

Strengthening UNICEF's Capacity for Humanitarian Action

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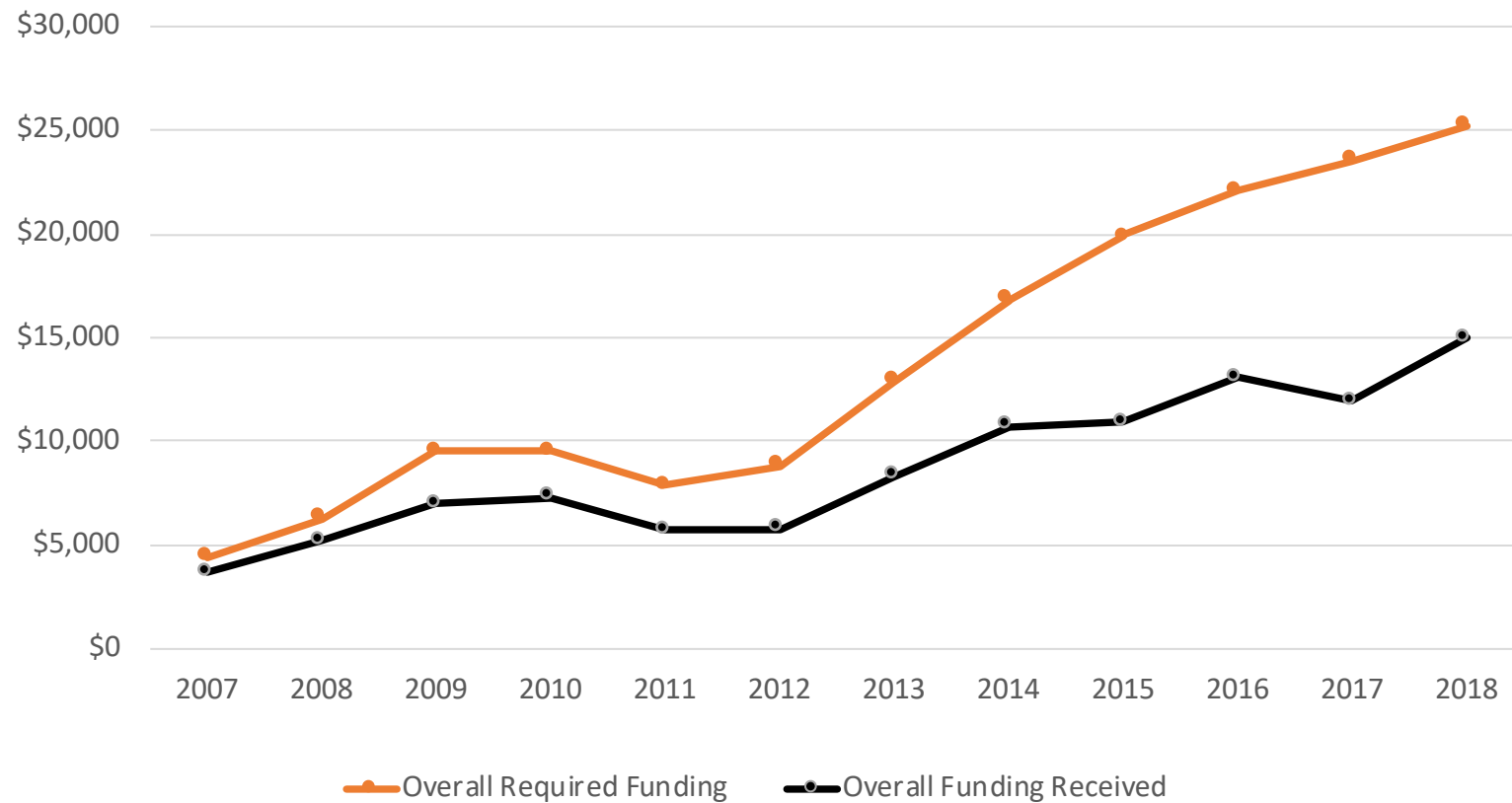
The Purpose of The Humanitarian Review



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In Millions (USD)

Global Humanitarian Funding Trend



UN agencies

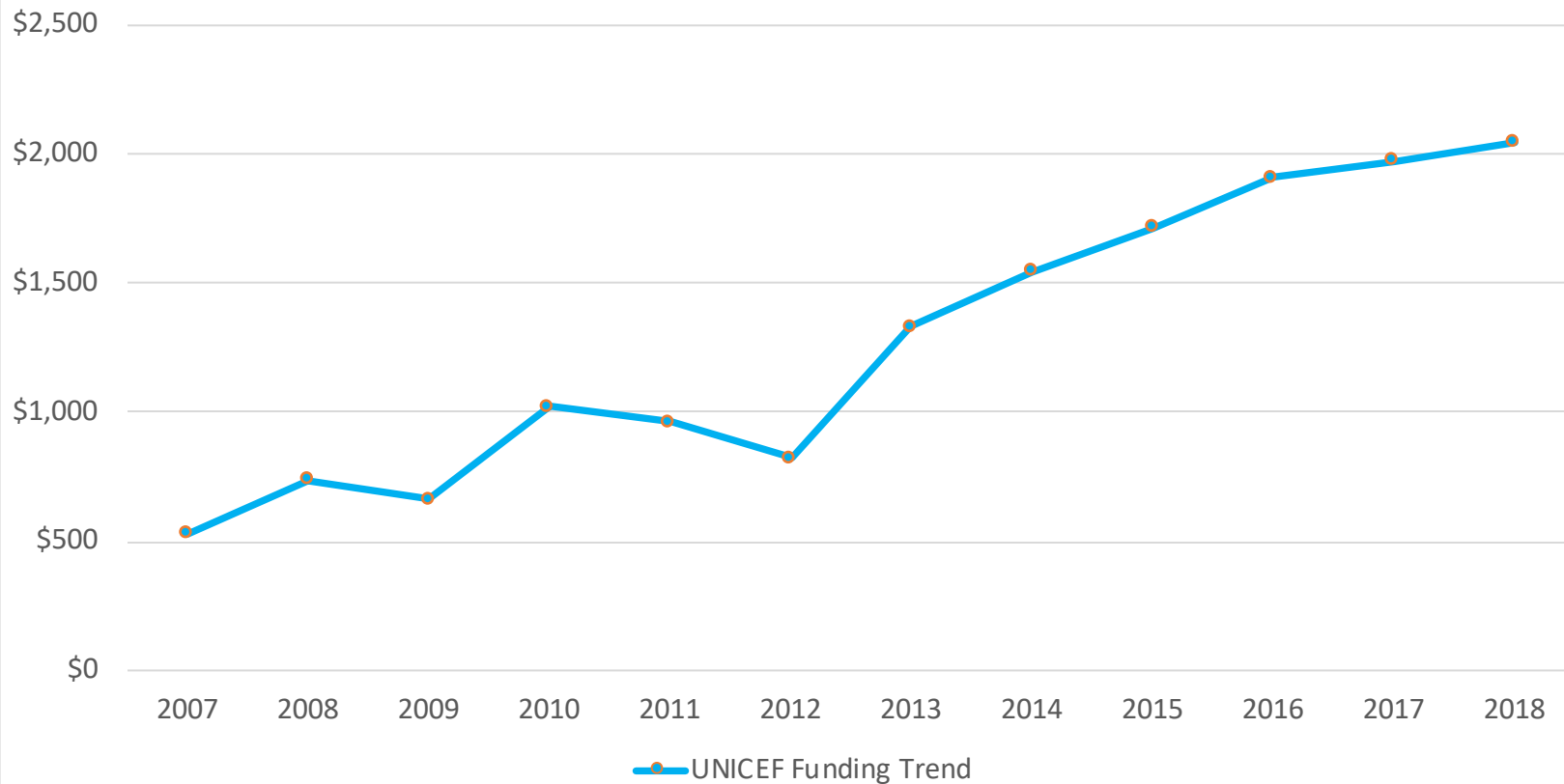
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Humanitarian-related contributions to nine UN agencies, 2013–2017

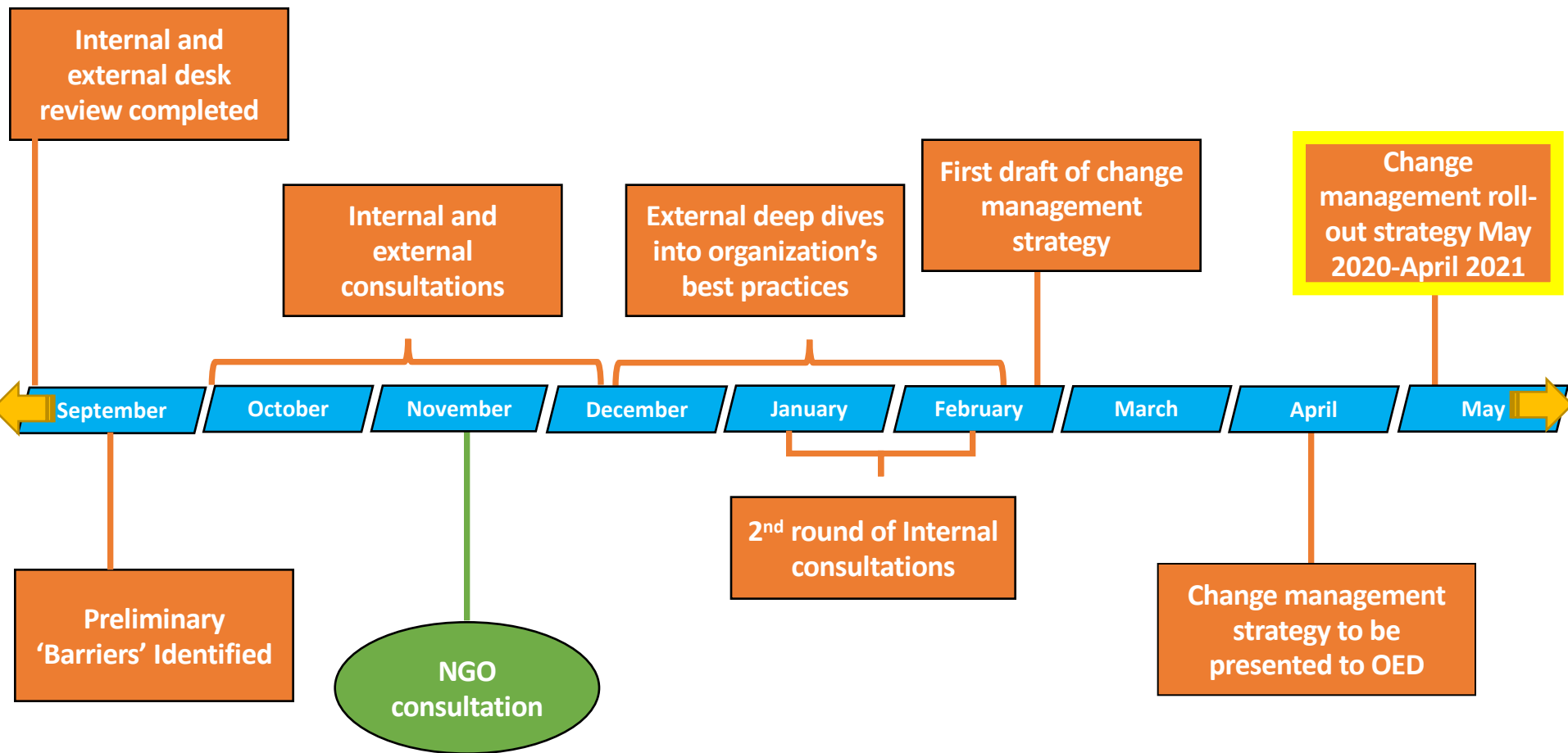


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UNICEF Humanitarian Funding Trend







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Access



Equity and
Quality Response



Cooperation with
International Actors



Localization &
Engagement with
Affected Populations



Context Analysis
Assessment and
Monitoring

Themes



Advocacy



Linking Humanitarian
and Development



Conditionalties and
Flexible Funds



Human
Resources



Predictability

What Does The Humanitarian Community Have To Adapt For In The Next 5 Years?

“The pace of change is unprecedented: What is working well today may not work well tomorrow”



Increase in Protracted Crises



Public Health Emergencies



Climate Change



Large scale migration crisis

“As a sector, we are trying to address the problems of today and tomorrow with the tools of yesterday”



**Cooperation with
International Actors**

“In general, when UNICEF has a strong cluster coordinator it pulls up the standard of programming for UNICEF in that sector too”

“UNICEF should focus on its core programming”



**Localization & Engagement
with Affected Populations**

**“There is still very much the patron –
client relationship between the
UNICEF and its partners”**

“UN funding is the donor of last resort”

**“I would encourage UNICEF to do more community outreach
through local NGOs and to ensure we have accurate reporting
on data”**



**Linking Humanitarian
and Development**

**“We should not be linking for
the sake of linking”**

**“The nexus should not just be humanitarians
linking to development but also
DEVELOPMENT linking to humanitarian
action”**



Advocacy

**“UNICEF is doing the most effective job
in the humanitarian space in terms
of advocacy for children in conflict”**

**“There comes a time when advocacy should be broader and
more collective. UNICEF is very strong in their advocacy, so
how can this be leveraged to benefit all the
humanitarian agencies?”**



Human Resources

“Why does UNICEF need human resources from their standby partners for cluster coordination and child protection which is part of its core mandate?”

“Important for UNICEF to invest in leadership as this is a change maker in the organization at country office level”



Technology and
Innovation

**“Technology should play a strong role
in supporting the utilization of local capacity
by helping to improve our need
assessments and measure our impact”**

**“We must change with the times but
we must go beyond the times”**



Thank You

